

NCIC IDENTITY THEFT TRANSACTIONS

Don't forget about the new NCIC Identity Theft transactions that were discussed so well at TAC Conference by Lori Stingo from the FBI! (And if you missed her presentation, you really missed out!)

If a victim of identity theft reports an incident of identity theft to your agency, please take the report and also enter the victim's information into NCIC using the **EID** transaction on UCJIS. And remember; as opposed to most NCIC entries, the EID transaction is gathering the *victim's* information, as opposed to the *offender's* information.

The ID theft most likely did not happen in your jurisdiction, but please take the report and make the NCIC entry. The purpose of the entry is to protect the victim, and identify the offender if either one comes in contact with law enforcement.

For further information on the NCIC Identity Theft file, please refer to the NCIC TOU of April 28, 2006, or sign up for a BCI baseline class.

This NCIC identify theft file is not the same as the Utah Attorney General's IRIS program. For further information about the Attorney General's IRIS program, please see their web site at <http://www.idtheft.utah.gov/pn/>

FREE INFORMATION ON IDENTITY THEFT

The FTC's (Federal Trade Commission) web site (<http://www.consumer.gov/idtheft/>) is a great resource for informative pamphlets and books you can order in bulk FOR FREE. They also have a packet for anyone who wants to do presentations on ID theft that contains a DVD, a CD and a book that guides you through the presentation.

A local agency notified us that they distributed many of the pamphlets and books to banks, credit unions, senior citizen centers, city offices and an apartment complex for the elderly.

NEW FIELD SERVICES REPRESENTATIVES

Some of you may have already noticed that your designated representative in the Field Services area has probably changed.

We've done some re-arranging, and corrections are no longer grouped together under one representative, and courts are no longer under one representative as well.

Now, with a few exceptions, the county you are in determines who your representative is; regardless of what type of agency you are. We ask that you try to always contact your designated representative so that individual can become more acquainted with your agency and its unique needs and problems. However, if that individual is not available, please feel free to contact anyone in Field Services.

The new assignments are:

Salt Lake County agencies* (see exceptions below): Adrienne – 801-965-4497.

Box Elder, Cache, Davis, Morgan, Rich, Weber counties: Della – 801-965-4454

Beaver, Iron, Juab, Millard, Tooele, Utah, Washington counties: Holly – 801-964-4566.

Carbon, Daggett, Duchesne, Emery, Garfield, Grand, Kane, Piute, San Juan, Sanpete, Sevier, Summit, Uintah, Wasatch, Wayne counties: Chuck 801-965-4409.

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Della – 801-965-4454

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You may also refer to the map on the last page of the newsletter.

CLEARING AND CANCELLING NCIC ENTRIES

When you clear or cancel an NCIC entry, you have several options as to how to clear the record. On person files you can clear by name, OCA, or NIC. On vehicle files you can clear by LIC, VIN, or NIC. Is one method better to use than the others? According to the FBI – **YES!**

The FBI recommends that all entries by cleared or cancelled by **NIC**. This guarantees the entry will be completely removed from NCIC.

If you clear the record by another method (i.e., name, VIN, etc.) the record may still lurk in the background of NCIC, even though you do not know it is still there! This increases your agency's liability should a false arrest be made on this "background" information.

If you do choose to clear the record by something other than the NIC, the FBI suggests that you then check the record by the NIC to see if it has been cleared, or if for some reason it is still "lurking."

GUIDE FOR SETTING UP NEW USERS

Confused on how to go about setting up a new user? Please check out the presentation on setting up new users that's located on the TAC website. http://bci.utah.gov/TAC/TACPresentations/new_user_checklist.pps

DO I CONTACT THE HELP DESK OR FIELD SERVICES?

BCI has recently made some changes about who should be contacted and when.

If your agency is assigning a new TAC or Alt-TAC, please contact the Help Desk at 801-965-4446. Before an individual can be granted TAC access, the Help Desk will need a letter from the agency administrator stating the new TACs name, DOB, and social security number.

If you need to take action on a warrant (i.e., reactivate it, modify it, show it as served, etc.) please fax the warrant to 801-965-4749 and state what action needs to be taken with the warrant. Please do not call the Help Desk. You can call your Field Services representative, but that call must be followed up by a fax.

LEO (LAW ENFORCEMENT ONLINE) – NEW AND IMPROVED!

LEO No Longer Requires the Use of Smartpass Software

Log onto <http://cgate.leo.gov>

You asked for it, LEO delivered. LEO is truly, anytime, anywhere. Law Enforcement Online (LEO) will be implementing a new authentication method for LEO. The SSL System provides end to end encrypted tunnel. SSL System enables, controls and secures the extended enterprise with the world's first Identity - Driven Access Gateways.



In order for LEO to provide anytime, anywhere secure information sharing among law enforcement officials, LEO needs to migrate its users to a clientless virtual private network (VPN) solution. The existing VPN solution requires V-ONE SmartPass, or client software to be installed on the end users system, thus limiting the availability of access to the LEO secure system. Client software poses a number of issues for the end users, which ultimately prevents them from accessing the system. LEO cannot effectively share FBI information thus LEO becomes an ineffective site for law enforcement.

The SSL Solution was created due to a need by federal, state and local law enforcement entities who have encountered difficulties in accessing LEO due to VPN SmartPass conflicts. Law Enforcement Online (LEO) is a global virtual private network provided by the FBI to all levels of the law enforcement, criminal justice, and public safety communities and is an "anytime and anywhere" system for secure dissemination of Sensitive But Unclassified (SBU) information. The LEO system provides to its membership, free of charge, a state-of-the-practice secure internet based communications network. Accordingly, LEO is used to support investigative operations, send notifications and alerts, and provide an avenue to remotely access a wide variety of law enforcement and intelligence systems and resources.

Search

The Law Enforcement Online Unit is proud to announce the creation of the search feature on LEO. The feature will allow users to search all documents stored in the LEO data base. Search allows LEO members to perform a full content

based search of words and phrases on LEO. This will enable investigators in the field to access LEO data and streamline their workload.

Single Sign On

The LEO Unit is aggressively working towards the creation of a single sign on capability for core applications including the National Alert System and web mail. The creation of single sign on will allow users to navigate core applications in LEO without having to continually log on to different fields to broaden their online searches.

National Alert System Upgrades

The LEO Unit has upgraded its National Alert System (NAS) hardware/software infrastructure and is now in a highly-available status. If a NAS alert is in progress and is interrupted due to a hardware or software failure, the redundant NAS system will process the message within the 5-minute required time frame. NAS also has the ability to allow NAS users to create an ad-hoc or customized group of any NAS users regardless of Special Interest Group (SIG) membership. The previous limitation of communicating within the user's SIG has been lifted to allow increased communication across the entire NAS-user membership base.

Membership Requirements

The LEO network system is only available to persons duly employed by a law enforcement, criminal justice, or public safety agency / department and whose position requires secure communications with other agencies. As an information-sharing forum, all members are encouraged to contribute information in their area of expertise. The LEO Program Office must be notified immediately upon separation of a member from an agency or department. To apply for a LEO membership application and for information about LEO, contact:

LEO Program Office
(202) 324-8833, phone or (202) 324-3364 (fax)
leo.programoffice@leo.gov

RECORDS SET!

On July 19, 2006 BCI processed 130,319 UCJIS transactions - a record high! (The heat must be making the criminals even crankier.)

The FBI announced on August 9 that a national record was set on August 4, 2006, when the FBI's

National Crime Information Center (NCIC) processed 6,050,879 transactions. The average response time for these transactions was 0.0566 seconds. During Fiscal Year 2005, NCIC processed over 1.6 billion transactions, which at that time averaged nearly 4.5 million transactions per day.



ENTER MISSING PERSONS IMMEDIATELY!

Unfortunately that old rumor has resurfaced that agencies must wait before entering missing persons onto NCIC.

FEDERAL Law (US Code Title 42 Chapter 72 SECTION 5779 – or “Suzanne’s Law”) requires each Federal, State, and local law enforcement agency to immediately report each case of a missing child under the age of 21 to the National Crime Information Center of the Department of Justice.

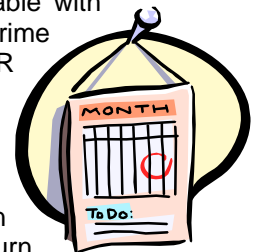
So – despite what the TV shows say, never tell a complainant that there is a “waiting period” before a missing person can be entered into NCIC!

UCR/IBR INFORMATION

UCR (Summary) Information

The FBI has sent us their timetable with the deadlines for submission of Crime Reporting (Summary and IBR data) statistics for the 2006 data.

Full-time Law Enforcement Employees Forms – These forms will be mailed to your agency in October 2006, the deadline to return these to BCI will be November 16, 2006.



Any changes to your agency's name or address, or reporting status need to be reported to BCI by December 22, 2006.

Salt Lake City Police Department, Provo Police Department and West Valley Police Department will need to have all 2006 data submitted to BCI by Feb. 2, 2007. These agencies have large enough population counts to be included in the FBI's 2006 Preliminary Report.

All agencies will need to have their data submitted to BCI by Feb. 27, 2007 to be included in the FBI's 2006 Crime in the United States and BCI's 2006 Preliminary Crime in Utah reports. All Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted, Hate Crime and Supplemental Homicide forms for 2006 will need to be submitted to BCI by Feb. 27, 2007 also.

If you have any questions or concerns, for IBR contact Mary Ann Curtis at 801 965-4812 or macurtis@utah.gov, for Summary (UCR) contact Della Riquelme at 801 965-4454 or DRIQUELME@utah.gov.

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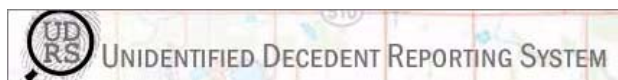
Does your agency have an Internet Crimes against Children Unit? Do you have detectives working on the internet posing as minors to catch people who are initiating crimes against minors? How do you report these crimes to NIBRS?

This was the question that was asked of BCI – “Our detectives have been posing as minors on the internet and arresting people for enticement of a minor (for sex) based on the “conversations” they have with the individuals. Since we really don't have a minor/victim, how should we code these cases?”

The response from the FBI was this “To answer your question, these types of offenses could be reported to us as ‘attempts’- due to the fact that no sex acts took place. We would code the “victim” the officer is pretending to be in the victim segment, i.e., a 12 year-old-girl. The offense code is whatever offense the investigation charges the offender with.”

MISSING PERSONS

UNIDENTIFIED DECEDENT REPORTING SYSTEM WEBSITE



The National Association of Medical Examiners has produced a new web site, <http://udrs.orainc.com>, which is designed to assist in the identification of deceased persons whose names and identities

have not yet been established. It includes cases from throughout the United States.

The public can log in as “guest” and search the cases in the database. Descriptions of the decedent are listed, as well as case reports. The general public is not able to view the post-mortem photos.

If you are a law enforcement agency that would like the non-public log in, please contact Gina McMahon at gmcmahon@utah.gov

REMAINS FOUND IN '93 IDENTIFIED

Associated Press
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SEATTLE, WA — a skull and bones found by a group of loggers near North Bend in 1993 have been identified as belonging to a 34-year-old Anchorage native named Elsa Anderson, the King County Sheriff's Office announced Thursday.

Anderson had been living in Seattle at the time of her 1988 disappearance, the Sheriff's Office said in a news release, though much of her family remained in Alaska. The case was unsolved until earlier this year when the FBI passed along to the Sheriff's Office information from Anderson's half sister. Detectives from the Sheriff's Violent Crimes Review Team then reopened the case. The Sheriff's Office in turn passed the information to the Washington State Patrol, which collects the dental records of missing persons and runaways. Anderson's skull was then matched to her dental records by a forensic dentist, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Anderson had been arrested several times in Seattle for prostitution. But even though Anderson's half sister in January contacted FBI officials in Anchorage, to warn them that Anderson might have been a victim of Green River Killer Gary Ridgway, the Sheriff's Office said that was unlikely for a few reasons, including the fact that he had never mentioned her after his arrest. The remains were found on what was then a Weyerhaeuser property off the North Fork Road, northwest of North Bend. Anderson's death is being investigated as a homicide.

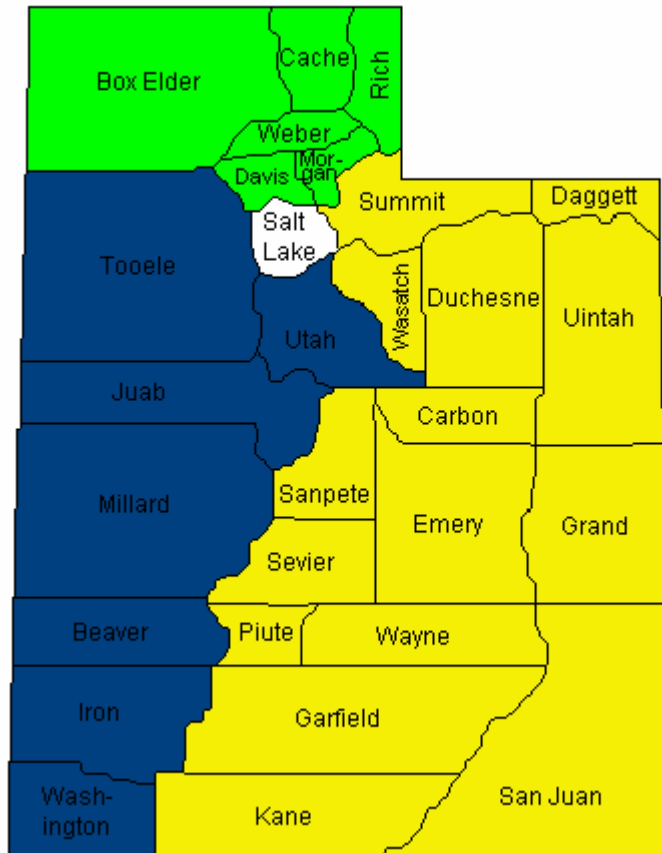
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For problems with PINs, passwords, new users, and everyday technical problems, please contact our Help Desk at 801-965-4446.